

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Two New Deal Upsets
25,000 Watch Frogs
In School Until 22
Round Trips to Europe



Arthur Brisbane

Big news from the Supreme Court of the United States and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Two "far-reaching experiments" of the Roosevelt New Deal are declared unconstitutional.

The Supreme court in a sweeping decision killed the Guffey coal act; the District of Columbia Court of Appeals held the Resettlement Administration under Professor Tugwell violates the fundamental law of the land."

The decisions set forth that "these major experiments in socialization involve unlawful delegation of powers vested in congress and violation by the federal government of the rights of the states," the Washington dispatch avers.

The resettlement decision affected only that part of the relief activities under Professor Tugwell's administration, leaving undecided the remainder of the \$4,500,000,000 voted to the President last year.

Much of the resettlement money has been spent and much more allocated, cancellation of which will raise problems.

At Angels Camp, Calif., 25,000 persons watched the annual Calaveras county frog-jumping contest and saw "Can't Take It" cover a distance of 12 feet 3 inches in three hops.

Twenty-five thousand human beings watched some frogs hop; not half as many would have gathered to hear Einstein lecture on relativity.

It is suggested that every American be compelled to go to school until twenty-two years of age to cut down the competition for jobs.

It might be simpler to keep everybody in school until sixty and then give everybody a pension of \$200 a month. What could be simpler than that?

The average sensible American starts making a living long before he is twenty-two and would do well to continue on that basis.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who has flown in the Arctic, Antarctic and other queer regions by plane, crossed the Atlantic by dirigible recently.

Says Sir Hubert: "From almost anywhere in the United States, a business man could spend Wednesday and Thursday going about his business, catch the dirigible by airplane Thursday mid-night, spend two business days in Europe and be at his desk the early part of the next week."

New York police arrested a middle-aged woman begging near a church and "acting strangely." She wore men's shoes, five dresses, one over the other, and carried bank books showing deposits of \$25,000. This should not discourage wise charity. Not every old woman, begging, has four extra dresses and \$25,000. But it might well discourage thoughtless, indiscriminate giving, which encourages professional beggary and causes young beggars to graduate as criminals.

Following an old Roman custom, Mussolini is taking a census of the Ethiopians that remain. The total number is between six and fourteen millions. Exact figures are wanted.

The able-bodied will be put to work with plows, spades and shovels supplied by Mussolini, with Italians telling the Ethiopians where and what to dig. That need not horrify us, for it is what we have been doing in this country for a long time. It will be better for the Ethiopians than killing and selling each other into slavery.

Americans ask three questions: "What is the news? Who won the game? Have you heard the story about—?" For that reason, the successful newspaper pays attention first to the news, told accurately and vividly, then it concentrates on sport, then on humor. Such dry things as opinions, editorials, books, in the rear. Fiction ought to be number four but good fiction is scarce and the other kind not worth printing.

Anti-religious hatred persists in Spain. While Pope Plus in Rome was addressing representatives of Catholic newspapers deploring Communism and the Hitler attitude toward the Catholic church and the Catholic press a Spanish mob in Valencia was burning two Catholic churches, beautiful monuments of early days. Former indifference to religion has turned to actual hatred in many countries, and in those that were most deeply religious.

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Daytime Tailleurs of Net or Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A MOST significant trend in current fashion is the preference shown for materials that are decidedly sheer. Not only does the employment of dainty sheers pertain to the evening mode but the real news lies in the fact of their outstanding vogue for practical daytime wear.

The fact that designers have taken to tailoring net as if it were a heavier material is providing one of the most exciting and fascinating ventures ever recorded in the annals of fashion history.

A jacket suit strictly tailored of net in black, navy, Dubonnet red or any other dark color is about the neatest daytime fashion one could choose for immediate and summer wear.

Tailored frocks of printed net (many suits are also of net prints) are among the big successes of the season. A very handsome dress of plaid-patterned net is worn by the young woman seated in the group pictured. It is ideal to wear to an afternoon bridge party. In fact it is

DARK BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wear a dark blouse with your light suit and be fashionable. Very smart folk are carrying out this edict by toning up their natural or white linen suits with blouses in navy, brown, black or Dubonnet red linen. The ensemble in the picture selected from among showings in the Chicago wholesale market district plays up the slogan now popular in fashion circles that three fabrics are better than one or even two for the spring and summer costume. In this instance the color of the blouse picks up the leading shade in the plaid of the jacket suit.

The tremendous vogue for purple and violet in the fashion scheme has brought back the amethyst as a favored stone for jewelry. Amethyst necklaces and clips are being shown in Paris to wear with new gowns in these tones.

Memorial Day

By Warman in the Indianapolis News.

Gather the garlands rare today,
Snow-white roses and roses red;
Gather the fairest flowers of May,
Heap them up on the graves of dead,
Gladden the graves of the noble dead.
Pile them high as the soldiers were
Piled on the field where they fought and
fell;

They will rejoice in their new place there
Today, as they walk where the fragrant air
Is sweet with the scent of asphodel.

To the silent city where soldiers sleep
Will come with flowers, to watch and weep
And water the garlands with their tears.



F EW now survive from among those for whom Memorial Day was particularly established. The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are shattered. Younger men, veterans of later wars, take the place of those who wore the blue or gray from Bull Run to Appomattox, as symbols of the nation's strength in arms.

Forms of observance change with the times, but the underlying spirit of thankful remembrance remains ever fresh and unalterable. To those who first thought of setting apart a day each year for patriotic remembrance such an event as that now staged annually in various cities, the baseball double headers or the highways crowded with pleasure-seeking motorists would have been as inconceivable as the radio to an aborigine. But one likes to believe that these manifestations of American life do not in the least modify the nation's sense of devotion to the memory of those who have borne her arms to victory.

There is needed in these diverting and troublous days some special occasion when minds shall turn to the men who have dared to bare their breasts to an enemy in war, who have seen in their country's flag something more than a piece of bunting and been convinced that a nation worth founding was worth defending even at the expense of life and treasure. One hears much in these days of pacifism, of oaths solemnly taken never to bear arms in war, of the supposed mockery of popular government, the rise of dictatorships and the smashing of treaty pledges. One hears too little of the innumerable thousands of stanch American hearts which still believe in national honor, the Constitution and the causes for which men in the past have been proud to die.

A people ready to observe Memorial day is not one to give way to despair. Today we honor the patriotic dead. We honor, no less, the living who are inspired by the example of those whose graves they decorate.

VEGETABLE COLORS DOMINATE STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Vegetable colors will dominate the summer styles, according to a fashion preview held in New York, Rhubarb pink, wax-bean, parsley green, red cabbage and garden blue (bluebonnet) were shown in every gown or its accessories. Hats were all in color, contrasting with the gown.

Two organza frocks for lunching in town indicated that dark sheers will replace prints for summer wear. With a black organza tunic dress was worn a large Swiss hair hat in rhubarb pink, with black streamers at the back. Gloves in rhubarb and nail polish in rose, carried out the color of the hat.

The ensemble that won the biggest hand was a bicycle cutotte of Mt. Airy cloth. Beautifully tailored and practically wrinkle-proof, this new fabric made its formal bow to the world of fashion. Under her pert, tiny straw fedora, the model wore a light tan make-up and rust nails and lips carrying out the off-tone of her belt and scarf.

Coats shown for travel were of tweed or lightweight wool with exaggerated shoulders. Long coats were fitted at the waist; swagger, boxy models were finger length. Particularly effective was a swaggy top-coat in red cabbage over a navy suit. The mannish line of the large rolled straw fedora was softened by a veil, both in navy. Shoes and bag were navy, and ruby lips and nails carried out the purple red tone of the coat.

Prints Are Designed for Girls Who Take to Golf

The golf-minded girl may carry a country club course on her back this season, if she keeps an eye on the new prints which manufacturers are introducing. Topping the list for novelty patterns introduced this season is the fairways print, ornamented with an entire 18-hole golf course. Designers also have taken inspiration from sea and sky to introduce figured cottons and silks containing piscatorial prints and the signs of the zodiac.

Day of Memories



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Where Our Troops Stopped

A RUGGED monument of war im-plements, mortar and stone, marking the extreme point of advance of the American army during the World war, still stands on a hill east of Buzancy, France.

The monument not only marks the farthest advance of the American army on the western front during the World war—it also marks the ground where at least four major wars of history have ended.

The monument is composed of German war weapons, including helmets, rifles, bayonets, swords, barbed-wire, gray pieces of uniform, and two small field guns. Encrusted in mortar, the enemy's arms of war were permanently "bound," symbolizing American victory.

This spot has always known strife. In 1870 Moltke's Prussians crossed the Meuse near here and humbled the French under Napoleon III on this ground. That battle ended the Franco-Prussian war.

Battle cries echoed in the hills of Buzancy little more than a half century earlier when Napoleon was terrorizing central Europe. Only a short distance away is Waterloo.

Richelieu, dictator of France in 1641, was crushed on this noted battlefield by a combination of French and Spanish forces, and the Swedes journeyed to this battle ground at an earlier date, ending a bloody conflict with the Franks.

Arlington Inscription

On the monument to the soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war is the inscription: "This monument is dedicated in sorrow, gratitude and pride to the soldiers and sailors of the United States who gave their lives for their country in the war of 1898-1899 with Spain by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, in the name of all the women of the United States, 1902."

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

Somebody has said that it is not so remarkable that Columbus discovered America as it would have been if he hadn't discovered it.

Channel Marks
though Columbus never dreamed that he had discovered America, or even that there was an America to discover, the credit for his exploit can never be taken away from him.

Today looking out of a window on the coast of Maine I can see dozens of channel buoys without which steamships would find it as difficult to find their way into the harbor as it was for the Genoese explorer to discover San Salvador.

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How would you like to find this cute Persian kitten curled up in your favorite chair, or in a pretty frame above your bed?

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab uno disce omnes. (L.) From one learn all.
Anno aetatis suae. (L.) In the year of his (or her) age.
Caput mortuum. (L.) A worth less residue.
De trop. (F.) Too much; too many; out of place; not wanted.
Ecce signum. (L.) Behold the sign! Here is the proof.
Fata obstant. (L.) The Fates oppose.

JOE E. BROWN "THAT'S THE MAN!"

Comic strip panels showing Joe E. Brown interacting with boys and girls, including a scene in court and a scene where he asks them to join a club.

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